# **A Watery**

John Feland, Jr., Saved by the Heroic Efforts of a Brave Woman.

WHILE HIS TWO COMPANIONS SINK BENEATH THE WAVES OF THE OHIO AND ARE DROWNED.

In Plain View of Two Big Cities Their Boat is Capsized, But

ALL ARE GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS.

The Louisville Commercial of the 17th inst., gives the following complete ac-count of the unfortunate accident:

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 "Warner Briscoe, of 2005 Portland avenue, and Frederick Stein, of 2209 Montgomery street, were drowned in the river at the mouth of Dutch Ditch at about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They were fowerment gaugers, and with John Feland, another storekeeper, were out in Stein's sail-boat, which capsized opposite. New Albañy. After floating down as far atthe city limits the men tried to swim to the Kentucky shore. Feland cond. The tragedy is one of the saddesst that eyer occurred here. The men were all good citizens, well known and admired. Both leave families; a mother, wife and child mourn Briscoe, while Stein leaves ayoung widow. Both men serve of proment amilies of this city. Mr. Peland, who escaped alive, is the son of Collector Feland, of the Second District of Kentucky. The bodies of the drowned men have observed oranged for them. The survivor, 222 electron of the control of the Second District of Kentucky. The bodies of the drowned men have one of the control of t

the story of the drowning to a Commercial reporter. It is graphic and rich in ideal.

Mr. Feland and Wm. Briscoe were away to the work at the J. G. Mattingly distillery, at Thirty-ninth and Water streets, and at 3 cicled got through work there. Mr. Stein, who was present, started with them to the Rughy ideality, at Thirty-second street, and proposal distillery, at the river second proposal distillery, and the river bank they god into the boat, which was as an small one with one sail. Mr. Stein took the rudden and Mr. Briscow was placed near the mast. The second proposal distillery, and the current which was against them.

ENCOUNTERED A SUCALL.

Second progress was made until the boat got as far so the river as to be opposite the New Albany Forge works. At this point Mr. Stein tacked the boat and many the second proposal distillery and the second proposal distillery and should posite the third pier of the K. & I. bridge, and about 500 yards below it, there was as adden change of the wind.

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whether this was before or after we capsized, but at the time they passed as we was in a flamous. Stein and Feland finally tried to propel the beat toward the Kentucky shore by kicking in the water, but made little or no progress. They began crying for help as they noticed that they were making no progress, but there was no sign that any one noticed that they were making no progress, but there was no sign that any one noticed that they were making no progress, but there was no sign that any one noticed than serious warn true now.

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During one of the attempts to right the boat Mr. Stein lost his hold and went under, but Mr. Felenda pulled him to the boat. The only sign that showed their criss were heard was that of a woman who was seen standing in front of a briek house in an orchard on the Kentecke wringing her hands and was surrounded by several little children. The men had been in the water about half an hour when the woman was noticed by them. She left the house and seemed running about looking for help, but as none appeared probably did not find any one. The boat finally floated to within 200 yards of the shore a little below the house and Mr. Briscoe said to Mr. Feland, "John, this is a mighty close place for unit of the shore as the boat will get, and we had better take our proposed with him. They had been speak not been speaked to be the shore as the boat will get, and we had better take our proposed with him. They had been speak not considered the shore as the boat will get, and we had better take our proposed with him. They had been speak not considered the shore as the boat our best chance," and started off. He jumped off the bottom of the upturned boat and struck out for shore after Mr. Feland then followed them and swam polity, going with the current as much as possible.

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Mr. Feland had progressed about thirty yards he realized that he was rapidly outstripping his companions who, however, were swimmers of no sean ability of the season of the season of the season of the season of the howing toward the Kentucky shore cansing waves that tossed over the heads of the awimmers, blinding and choking them. Mr. Feland heard the other two men now and then cry out and pray for their sives and families. They were apparently in great distress. Mr. Feland history of the season of the sea

under first and Mr. Stein succombed a few moments afterward. It was about 5 Golock when this occurred. Mr. George Staughter, who is a store-keeper at the Mattingly distillery, was summoned and took Mr. Feland home in his buggy. Mr. Feland soon recovered, much to the delight of his wife and two little children.

little children.

NIS. NEHLY'S HEROISM.

The woman who performed the brave act of pulling Mr. Feland out of the water is said to be Mrs. Neely, the wife of a carpenter. Her action deserves the highest praise.

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Mr. Warner Borsce was one of the best known citizens of the Twelfth ward. He was in his 42 year and lived with his mother and wife and one child at 2605 Portland avenue. He was born and raised on that lot. He married a Miss Stevenson, of New Albany, about Con years ago. He was for a time in Tax Assessor Marphy a folic, but on February 1, 1802, and was very well thought of by all with whom he came in contact.

His family is greatly distressed about his death. When a reporter called at the house last night the family rushed to the door, wild with the hope that their loved one had returned.

Mr. Fred H. Stein was first the family rushed to the door, wild with the hope that their loved one had returned.

Mr. Fred H. Stein was wife at 3250.

Mr. Fred H. Stein was loved at years ago he married Miss Lens Locke, daugher of Mr. Wur, Locke. His father, Mr. August Stein, connected with the Frank-in Insurance Company, lives at 207 Portland avenue. The deceased left not have been supposed to the stem of the results of the control of the co

RUN DOWN.

JAKES BASSETT

Will Not Be Postmaster At Parkland

The long, tedious and hot postoffice fight at Parkland is least endergone to be applicants, was formerly a citizen of five spillents, and the post of the spillents of the spillents of the spillents of the spillents of five spillents, and the spillents of five spillents of the spillents of the

in behalf of the club."

Some of the Grand Army boys may be interested in the following from Alex B. Pope, and the control of the control of

Remedy has been the only medicine that had done any good." There is no hanger from whooping cough, when the remedy is freely given. It counted the discusses. 25 and 56 cent best class of the counter of the country. Been dependent of the country, Been W. C. Hayes of Hascewille, preached a serious her Sunday night. It is hoped that she will reform.—Camelton Times-Telephone.

Bicycles and Bicycling.

RUN DOWN.

Zeke Sampley is Killed by a Passing Train Just Below
Hawesville.

He Gets Drunk and Goes to Sleep on the Track.

WELL KNOWN HEHE;

See Harmoning.

Sampley had been to a distillery name by where he tanked up considerably and by the west-bound passenger train, about four miles below Hawesville at Wed-nesday morning.

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"Whate has you been?"
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They're a goin' to charge for gazin' an' a extra lump fer thinken', It'll cost a heap for eatin' an' they'll sock it on fer drinkin', An' ef ye git a hed at night or ef ye go without, They'll skin yer like the mischie!

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Is the finest remedy in the world. It
absolutely cures catarrh. It cures Neuralgia and Rhemnatism. Cures Flies like
magic. Cures salt rheum in the most
sorthing manner. Cures inflamed and
Granulated Eyelids. Cures Coughs and
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Colds. Can be taken internally. A positive specific for Pneumonia. Cuts, Bruises, Burna, Chilbains, Sores of long standing, Corns and bunions are cured quickiy, different from all else; sperior to all
else; it has no equal. 25c. and 50c. boxes.
Large size chapset, Sold at Short &
Haynes' drug store.

He Kept His Money, But It Didn't Keep.

Keep.

Rockport has a miser in the person old man Fred Hinter. Mr. Hinter about 70 years of age, and is a verwealthy man. For some time he lin been very ill. A few days ago he calle his daughter Anna's attention to the fa that at a certain place about the prises he had years ago hidden \$6,000 is paper money, and directed her to brit its the hin the money having heen place misses he had years ago monen soons paper money, and directed her to bring it to him, the money having been placed by him in an old jar. The daughter immediately went to the place where the treasure was hidden and took it to her father. Finding the money to be completely rotten and worthless, the old miser wept bitterly, and it is believed his days will be shortened by reason of the loss.—Owensboro Inquirer.

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Cure to allay the first irritation caused by
a cold. Don't think you can fix up something just aspood when for 25c. or 56c. you
can have the result of years of practice
and experience expended in making this
preparation absolutely the best. For sale

by Short & Haynes. He Was From Owensboro Sure

The Louisville Commercial says: 4 thoroughly respectable and prominen Kentuckian who lives at 0 wenshoro, we in town last week for the races. He re-turned to his home last Friday, but for got his valise, which was left in the roon he occupied at Seelbach's. Yesterlay, the following letter was received by the hotel proprietor in reard to the matter

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

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... 3. ... 1.25 worth 3.50

". 1,20 worth 2,00

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Men's Scotch, Cassimere Pants, 51,27 would be cheap at \$2,25. Sunc Goods in Boys'
Sizes, 90c; don't mise these bargains. Youth's Fine All-Wool Suits, 16-17 yrs,
So,40 worth \$9,00. Samo Goods in Men's Sizes, \$75, call and see before you hay
from \$16 to 520. You never saw such qualities for the money. Don't buy a dollar
worth of Clothing until you see our goods, for we positively can and will save you
money. Call and be convinced.

Geo. Yeakel & Co.,

BRANDENBURG, KY.

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TABLER'S PILE BUCKEYE

**CURES NOTHING BUT PILES** 

## The Rajah's\_ Ruby.

ght no ticket. There could be no bethat he had gone thither to watch soon.

In the best of the country of the c

nd, said:
ange that I should have forgotten
ange. With your permission I
like to go to my room for a few

wn.

no doubt it will fit every door
hall," was his conclusion as
ed his own door after setting
is valise in the room he was
inspect.

detective iost no time. The ap-noe of the room showed that the coupants expected to return, for a erable of their trumpery lay about or, and some of their extra clothing uspended from the hooks in the

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gave a quick paper resting within, but without any important paper resting within, but without any included in the paper resting within, but without any included it into this vest pocket. He unfolded it just enough to catch a glimpso of a rel, round substance within, when he shored it into his vest pocket, which was not been also been as the paper of the

door?

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The way of the mind of the mind of the mind of the whole thing was gotten up for my benefit, or rather my injury?

"Don't you think it has that look?

Those people are cunning—mighty cut in the mind of the m

sight. Then, walking to the window where he had full light, he took out the paper and unrolled it.

An exclanation of delighted astonishment escaped him. The object was the color, bright and the second of the color, bright and seemingly with a light almost as luminous as that of a diamond. "Starched I have found it. That's the color, bright and seemingly with a light almost as luminous as that of a diamond." The second is the color bright and the second is the second in the color of the second in the seco

be supposed. Manson read it with pecultar feelings:

"I would like to congratulate you, old
fellow, but I don't think you have got
the rajab's ruly, itshird can be mean?

Manson asked kinself as he held the
writing in his hand and read and reread
it. "I told him plainly enough that I
had recovered the genn. It looks to me
sif For feels a little jessions after all."

"All the properties of the properties of the conorder of the properties of the properties of the
disc, and boarding a street car rode to
the well known establishment of Tiffang

"Only the them to write out a certifisince he won't accept mine."

Max Manson expected to see the eyes
of the clerk before whom he liad the
stone protrude with amazement. So
they did, but when the gentleman took
cam over his face, are expression which
deepened the detective's uncariness. are, then the dector has aldest in our ving them, and the part he played is a commendatory one."

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"You don't often see a gene or remarked the visitor." I don't know," replact the clerk, with a smile. "It is true; it sy are not gener-al." Not trade so large! What do you neam?" I suppose, my friend, you know that this geu, as you call it, is nothing but a perhaps two or three dollars?"

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then asked:

"Don't you see the probable bearing of this fact? Suppose Dr. Madihoff passed of the sparious ruby upon them—that is, helped his patient, Miss Livermore, to blace it so that it would fall into the hands of these men. They are doubtless experts, but at the time of the robbery at might would not be likely to notice the rick. Several days may have passed the trick. Several days may have passed

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nither for the purpose of greater privacy. The scheme, therefore, of creeping up beneath the window and listening, in the laps of catching a word or two, was a considerable of the scheme of the sche





## Crowned!

Every lady who wears a hat,

Mrs. H. V. Duncan,

The Milliner, resembles a Queen and is fit to adorn

A Throne.

## A THOUSAND **CURSES NEVER** TORE A SHIRT



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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1893.

### MIND READING.

This Curious Psycholog Phenomenon May Be Produced.

You Have Nothing to Do but to Si Your Eyes and Try Right Hard

"Close up your ears with some non-conductor of sound (a little cotton will do)," said F. I. McKenna to a writer for the Yorland Oregonion, "pisse a ban-the Yorland Oregonion, "pisse a ban-the your ears and tie it back of your head in such a way as to completely shut off your eyesight and hearing. Then with your left hand take firm hold of the right hand of some one willing to help you in making the experiment, and also grasphis ht hand with your right. Ask your assistant to read dowly some lines unknown to you. Your assistant though the worlds—that is, he should read the lines without uttering the words—that is, he should read the min with this mouth closed.

shis left hand with your right. Ask your sesistant to read dovel some line untakens to you. Your assistant should be should read them in his mind with his mouth closed.

"While your assistant is reading you must calm yourself as much as possible and place yourself in a sori of expectancy, looking for thoughts to come to you rather than to yo thirt. If you follow the white the property is the property of the property. Hyour assistant is reading and right property. Hyour all the property is the property of the property of

"If you once secreed you will have no further trouble in the matter. It will require only practice. Continue by holding one hand, then by placing your hands on a table near your assistant, then connect yourself by a silk cord at considerable distance agart, but when you want to disconnect yourself cutting and send to have further instructions. Any person can do mind required. There is nothing appernatural about it any more than it is supernatural about the approximation of the property of

when Edison Was Young.

"I was an operator in the Memphis office when Thomas A. Edison applied to
the manager for a position," said A. G.
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the manager for a position, and a concenter Club, St. Louis. "He en membration in the control of the control of the conpart of the control of the control of the conpart of the control o

he glanced around the office. No one replied at once, and he repeated the question.

"The manager asked him what he could do for him, and the future great proceeding to the property of the p



### ABSOLUTELY PURE

### CUSTER

was well rep church Sunday.

The Sunday School died from a lack of attention from the old people.

The Sanday School died from a lack of attention from the old people.

Gog Harrington, Muldrough, was seen shaking hands with old acquaintances on the street Friday.

Mrs. E. Taylor and daughter Sallie, Resetts, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting the lamily of F. B. Lyon.

J. E. Greer, Lee Sipes, James Beatty, Miss Sallie Board, and Miss Argent Mercer, Rosstia, attended church at this control of the second day in Jame there will be two funerals preached at the Custer church. One in the forenoon by J. E. King, a former pastor.

Two men say they will give S5 each toward buying an organ for the Custer church. Some enterprising lady or gentleman take the case in hand and see what the outp twill be. Try. Rev. Galoway, the pastor, filled his regular approlatuent here Sanday, but was not able to ride to his evening has been in bat leath several months.

Mrs. James Shumate living midway between Rosekta and Custer field Mon-

gifts of the proper kind will be thank-ully received.

A man who gave his name as Jeso-Ball came to this place Sanday evening.
He claimed to be a railroader from Mul-chough. He said he was a figitive from justice, he having gotten into a difficulty with three other men at Mulchough, and in the melee struck one of them with a more struck on the meles and the said of the hoter off. He stayed all he was a large broad shouldered, dark, red completed and, dark moustache, wearing a broad brimmed black felt hat, weighing in the neighborhood of 210 psiloss, the carried some scratches and britises to substan-tate his statements and easi some two years ago he got into a difficulty with some parties on the railboad and it caught bim to the amount of \$50. onssetVarious over the memory.

onservations on the wedding of the hold looked sweeter than any other bride that was ever married from the Guster church.

There was a big crowd to witness the nuprial knot.

That the bride's maids looked almost as interesting as the bride.

The groom's men looked well, but did not exceed the groom. OBSERVATIONS ON THE WEDDING

Rev. St. Clair was almost as badly rightened as the bride and groom.

Rumor says there may be another

Rumor says there may be another wedding.
There was more young people at church than was ever seen in one crowd at this place before.
That the Big Spring correspondent scared before the proper time; that he apparently is uneasy for fear the wedding bells will never chime for him.
If the Big Spring correspondent will If the Big Spring correspondent will see will class glowly a see that the wedding see the seed of the seed of

ne will clang fourth another merry wed-ing peal before long.

### WHO'D 'AVE THUNK IT. It Is Said That Arthur Board Actu-ally Has a Sweetheart.

y man in the office left his desk refer of count the "jey" to see what coing with that electric cyclone, the war jeth on the word, and ing it down in the pretitest control of the country of the country

### McDANIELS

Mr. Coke was in West View last week

Mr. Ooke was in West View last week.
Mr. Mart Jarboe spent hask Sunday at home.
Mr. Horace Hunter was in Leitchfield, this week.
Missees Kate and Clara Glacock visited in town hast week.
Mr. Sam. Parsons attended court in Hardinsburg last week.

Mrs Dan Hicks visited her son, Mr. Clyde Hicks, last week.

Clyde Hicks, last week,
Mr. Will Jarboe sold a nice little milch
cow this week for twenty dollars.
Mr. Dunn filled his regalar engagement at Mr. Glasscock's last Sunday,
Missos Lia and Nettle Parsons spent
last Sunday at Mr. George Glascock's.
Miss Ned and Master Clint Hunter
visited at Mr. Bill Hunter's this week. Two log rollings this week. One at Mr. John Rhodes', the other at Mr. Lucas'.

We understand that Mr. Nich Merce will make his home here with his broth er, John.

Mrs. Wm. Hunter and children spen several days this week at Mr. Horac several da Hunter's.

Hunter's.

Rev. B. A. Cundiff is in Corydon pre-siding at the Green River Holiness As-sociation.

Mr. G. S. Fitzhugh, of Owensboro, was here last week visiting his cousin, Dr. G. B. Renfrow.

Mrs. Joe Glascock and Miss Belle Mer-cer were here this week visiting Mrs. John Mercer.

& Co., of Louisville.

Mr. Tom. Hunter, of Leitchfield, sent
the "little one" at Mr. Wm. Dockey's
quite a nice present this week.
We have decided not to celebrate
Children's Day this nonth, will probably wait until the fourth Sunday in JuneRew. Mont. Hunter, of the Falls of
Rough, circuit was here this week. We
are always gala to see Bro. Hunter and
all ministers.
We do not know that Mr. Joe. Glas-

We do not know that Mr. Joe. Glascock has any idea of going to Texas, but we do know that he is practicing throwing the "lasso."

Dr. Hart is happier than he has been that is napper than he has been been burning of his barn last fall. He brought suit for his insurance money and last week the court decided in his favor.

We have made an improvement in our Sunday school. Bro. Emmett Glascock has kindly consented to act as secretary, while Mrs. Cundiff fills the responsible position of treasurer.

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We are happy to inform you that Dr.
Renfrow has improved so rapidly that he
is now able to get around on "crutches."
But then he has returned to his home at
Sulphur springs, and our town is deprived of his presence.

One of our prettiest and sweetes young ladies now wears an elegant new ring. She told us that she broke her finger. We suppose she must have beer sewing on the machine and the Tucker had something to do with it.

### WHY THEY NEVER MARRIED.

### Difficulties Which a Lover Met With

Difficulties Which a Lover Met With in His Sweetheart's Home.

"I—I—wanted to ask why none of you girls ever get married," he stammered as a preliminary to popping the question to one of the five daughters.

"Why, you see, it's just this way," she said conditingly: "When a young man comes to see one excellent the thing was a some excuse to rush in, and always at the wrong time." She blushed prettily, and he braced up with a come-one-come all, this rock-shall-dy-from-tisferm-base-a-soon-sed-sir, and began again: "Then I wort take any chances. The coast is clear just now, and h—rang out a loud voice.

He dropped her hand as if it had been a live coal and pushed his fadar to the other side of the room before she could assure him that it was only the parrot. It takes a man quite a while to recover from such a flooly, but he moved his force was the stamp of the same way the same time the lingly. "Miss S—Sea I want to ask yon—"

"Miss S—Sue I want to ask you—"
"S-u-s-a-n! Is that coal-fire smok-

ing?"
It was nother's voice this time, and there was snother dissolving view of the lovers as they whisked far apart. Being satisfied on the point of fire, the mother withdrew from the head of the stairs, and the perspiring lovers returned to the charge.

The Jersey Cow And Her Product

That is troubled with constipation can get immediate and permanent relief by using Dr. Hale's Household Tea. One dose a day—at bed time. 25 and 50c. packages at Short & Haynes' drug store.

### A Reliable Institution

Corn planting has about ceased.
Tobacco setting is in full blast.
The series of meetings at Taul's ouse have closed.

Why Eggs Do Not Hatch

There has been much complaint this season about not hatching, and they have not been local, but seems to be a general complaint. There are many things that conspire to keep seems. It is concecled without dispute, even these whose self-interest and admiration for other militing brosels shated and a great predeser of rich cream, and a great producer of rich cream, and the legislation of the regard without a peer, and an lonest confession knowledge of clast, will accord the thinking tools of the producer of the thinking the confession of the producer of the cream, any shown in the legislation of the early of the producer of the p

A special selection of rare beauty in all the latest Spring Novelties just received and open for your inspection. No such attractive Goods were ever offered before. Come and see them and judge for yourself.

> The latest Novelties In Dress Goods. Neckwear, Underwear.

Clothing, Shirts, Gloves.

Choice New Ginghams. An Elegant Line of Lawns. Beautiful New White Goods.

All Departments:-

Are full of choice Mew Goods, and the people of this city and sur-rounding country will save money on anything they want to buy, by giving us a call.

## W. H. BOWMER & SON, OLOVERPORT, KY.

Notice to Tax Payers.

J. B. BIGGS, D. S. B. C.

CHASE & SANBORN'S SPECIAL COFFEES

SULZER'S.

## VETERINARY SURGEON!

I make a specialty of Castrating Ridgling horses, Ruptured horses, and removing water seed and water sack, and performing all kinds of Veterinary Operations. Corres-pondence solicited.

D. R. M. SMITH, GARFIELD, KY.

## Farmers' Egg Basket.

"All the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't put Humpty Dumpty up again"?



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### BEACH FORK.

BASKETS they

> are all RIGHT.

### THE FARMERS' EGG BASKET

THE FARMERS EGG BASKET
Is not a cheep split, but is made of veneer,
firmly bound with bands, has a board bottom
and strong handles. The sides and ends are
colored. It is made in a very substantial manner and will last for years. The filters are
equally well made of straw board and heavy
paper, securely statched. The basket holds,
when filters are in position, ten doson eggesmall space, leaving the greater portion of the
basket available for carrying merchandise.
It is an article of real convenience and
utility and so recognized by farmers everywhere.

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Its merits, and the advantages derived from its use are apparent. All you need to do is to try one and you will not be without one in your household.

HOW TO GET ONE !

HOW TO GET ONE!

The Breckenridge News has secured control of the sale of these Baskets in Breckenridge, Meade and Hancock counties, and will sell them to its subscribers at prime cost in connection with the paper. The Baskets retail at lot ext. each. We will formish a basket and the paper one year for \$1.5. The Baskets retail at lot extend the sale of the sale of

The Latest Out. It TALKS for



ITSELF.

Every **FARMER** should

HAVE ONE. No More Broken

Eggs.

Jno. D. Babbage, Pub.

### BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

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### EIGHT PAGES.

### To Secure A Good Trade

And keep it up is the aim of every good business men. Advertising— which is simply telling in a telling way what you have to sell—is a sure way to

The best way of advertsing is to let your home paper tell its readers all about you. In this town and county the best paper to reach good

### Breckenridge

News.

A resolution providing for a sine die ljournment of the General Assembly a June 15th was adopted in the Senate

Newspaper men still seem to be avor with President Cleveland. Thr of them in Chicago were appointed good positions last week.

Dot positions last week.

The Southern Inter-Collegiate oratorial contest at Columbia, S. C., was won y Martin D. Hardin, son of Gen. P. Wat lardin, of Frankfort, Ky.

ows of the members of Congress p against the opening of the Worl r on Sundays and say that the mor aished by the government must armed unless this order is revoked.

oss has decided to re

Mr. Attilla Cox, of Lonisville, has wired Congressman Breekenridge that he will not accept the Internal Revenue Collectorship of the Fifth Kentucky District. Well, Mr. Cox, you certainly would not know a good thing if you were to meet it in the road.

o meet it in the ross.

The recent spectacle of ruin in Wall street alfords the country an opportunity to witness how speedily fortunes may be lost. It is all right to make money and have money, but all history teacher that it should be made honestly, and that gambling is not business.

These was a great sensation in Louis-ville last week over a report circulated there that A. V. Dul'out, the millionare, and public benefactor of that city, was murdered in an assignation house. The papers gave it out that he diel suddenly of beart failure, but later reports contra-dict this and say he was killed, or at least died in a ball house under disreputable surroundings.

A member of the State Senate said to the News last week that there was no probability of the State Capital being moved to Louisville. While he admit-ted that the offer of one million dollars ted that the offer of one million dollars was an extraordinary inducement to put the capital there, he didn't think enough votes could be secured in each branch of the Legislative assembly to carry the proposition. In the Senate it required thirty-six votes to carry and at no time one was there ever an average attendance on the country. In the House the country of the country of

Titte City Conneil and the Texas Rait and prevailed in the suit to raleged damages to the Holmes' property by the building of the switch. There were no damages, in fact the city had the right to gentae whether a restrict for the switch and that the railroad had the right to operate it. Of course it was not the intention to damage anybody's property that the little, and the subsective that the control of the switch and that the railroad had the right to operate it. Of course it was not the intention to damage anybody's property that Builty, and the subsection of the switch to the Patton Brick Works opened up a new industry of the curson of the switch to the Patton Brick Works opened up a new industry for Cloverport and brought thousands of dollars to the town. It is certainly a public benefit and is indirectly felt by eight of the curson of the switch of the control of the switch of the control of the switch of the control of the switch of the switch of the control of the switch of

Ir Representative Halbert is to be eved, the present Legislature will nly go into history as one with lieved, the present Legislature will nod not go into history as one with the longest session on record, but one composed of members who are the most dishonest set of men in the country. Mr. Halbert said in a speech at Vanceburg, Kr., last week, that the Senate was 'based of the four the control of the con

Beware of Ointments for Catarh
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### THE INSTRUCTIONS

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"The court instructs the jury that the Common Council of the City of Cloverport had the right to and thid by its ordicated of the City of Cloverport and the right to and thid by its ordicated the council of the City of Cloverport on Struct its switch from its main line to the Patton Vitrified Brick Works in and across Marray Avenue in raid City of Cloverport on such grade as may be necessary and defendant under its charter had the authority to construct and operation of the contract of the contract of the contraction of said switch or in the grading of said Avenue by the defendants, any part of plaintiffs property has been injured. There is taken that the construction of said switch or in the grading of said Avenue by the defendants, any part of plaintiffs property has been injured. There is tiffs have been inconvenienced in the ingress to and egress from their property, by reason of the crusting saway of a portion of said Avenue by defendant for its switch, but his is a consequential during efforts which, we

## ing the jury are instructed to find for de endant. To which ruling the plaintiffi except and pray an appeal.

we organized sciumly school new Mr. Horry Cashman was the guest of Miss Kate IIal Sunday evening. Miss Kate IIal Sunday evening, and the Mr. Tom. Chappel. of Canter, is visiting her brother, Mr. Tom. Chappel. Miss Samantha Raisor called on Miss Sectite Cashman Friday evening. Mr. Ottis Stiff and Miss Lillie Avitisted Miss Samantha Raisor Sunday. Miss Carrie Follock, of Union Star, at Louded church here Staturaly and Sunday.

was new meetr, arr. Norgan Chappell Sat-urday.

Rev. Adonisan Willett and sister, Mise Islaa, spent last Sanday evening with Miss Blanche Frymire.

Mr. Jose Parks and wife, of Clifton; Mr. Jose Parks and wife, of Clifton; Mr. Jose Brakes. As Niff, Sanday, Misees Ada and Clara Payne and Messes. Owen Esys and Grayson Payne-spent last Sanday with Miss Addle Clay-comb.

and spent the day pleasantly with Mrs.

J. M. Fitch.

Misses Anna and Kitty Basham and
Misses Bettle Payne and Bobble Hardin
and Mr. Andy Keya spent Sunday with
Miss Nellie Share, Miss Carrie Braner, Miss

Mr. Rouseau Brunner and wife, Mr.
Walter Barger, Miss Carrie Braner, Miss

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We wish to correct the mistake in our
last writing, about Mr. Biakie Head's

corn patch, it should have been cane.

He says he never said a word about
planting corn, but wants to inform the
people that his cane patch is progressing
nicely.

### HARDINSBURG.

Mr. Amon Kincheloe came home from Holt Monday.

Mr. W. K. Barnes has moved into his

Mr. T. C. Lewis will move into his ne-

were in the city Monday.

Wanted.—Ten dozen chickens and ter
cases eggs.—Beard & Beeler.

Judge Thomas Adkisson was visiting at
Webster a few days last week.

Webster a few days last week.

All kinds of canned goods of the
best brands at W. B. Hardin's.

County Clerk, J. E. Monarch, went
isshing at Falls of Rough yesterday.

Keep in mind the big picnic for this
bown July 4. It will be run by Buzby &
Co.

Miss Mattie Heston gave a picnic to her pupils at the Cold Spring last Satur-day. It don't cost you anything to guess at number of beans in our jar.—Beard &

It you want the best and most durable

The City Council have rented over Beard & Beeler's store in world their mentions

to spend several days. Trougy
How can you expect your visitor's name
from the paper that you have visitor?
Licensed to marry: Huston I., Pool to
Miss Rose B. Clark; John W. Parr to
Miss Rose B. Clark; John W. Parr to
Miss Rose B. Clark; John W. Parr to
Miss Rose Board; Geo. A. Jarboe to Miss
Magnert Sherman,
G. P. Jolly tendered his resignation as
member of the City Council at its last
meeting and John Haswell, Jr., was appointed in his place.
In the County Court Henry B. Head
entered as guardian for his children as

entered as guardian for his of follows: Henry D. Head, Her Earl Head and Ernest Head.

The 4th of July will be celebrated by

it is completed.

In the County Court the following settlements were filed: Jas. W. Guthrie, guardian for Lottie C. Sherman; Thos. H. Legrand, guardian for Mason Legrand. A settlement for the estate of Hilary Henning, Polly Baysinger and W. W. Smart.

Smart. Circuit Court adjourned last Thursday and there was much more business done than any one anticipated. Many cases were tried and the docket was pretty well cleaned up. Lawyers and litigants will now get a rest until the second Monday in October next.

in October next.

If you think there is nothing in spiritualism, go to the Opera House, Thursday eve, May 25th and see the wonderful things done by Mne Beheems. This find things done by Mne Beheems. This meellum as it is very selbon that one will go to a small town. So the manager of the Opera House has secured her by extra inducements. Go and you will be glad you went.

Notice

glad you went.

Notice

I have just painted, papered and refurnished my saloon. The best brands
of whiskies always on hand and at the
lowest figures. A schooner of beer for a
nickle. South side Court Square.

R. E. Mattinoley, Prop.

Saturday and Sünday.

Mrs. Ackarman and family, who have been visiting relatives here, returned home last Sanday anuch to the regret of Hugh and Lona.

We fear Birth has gone North, as times are getting pretty hot for her here. Don't forget the festival at J. D. Cockrell's next Saturday night.

this year.

Mr. Groves' horses became so hungry
Sunday morning that he had to go in
the afternson and haul a load of hay.
Boney is all smiles. Its a coll.
You can positively buy nothing at Q.
K. Groves' shore on Sunday, as he don't
want to break the Sabbath.

## ONLY SEVENTEEN

Of Hawesville's Prominent Youn Men Arrested.

For Associating With The Gay And Giddy Emma Goldsmith.

FORNICATION THE CHARGE,

PORNICATION THE CHARGE,
HASPENLER, KY., May 22, 1802.—
(Special.—Haseweitle has been in excitement for sev-ral days over the now motorious Emma Goldennith. Emma has had several escapedes in and around his city, but her last and present one has caused more talk and excitement than all the others combined. About 10 o'clock train at night and was immediately arrested by marshal Mason and lodged in jail. The next day she was released and proceeded to leave town, going towards Owenshoro. She did not go far but found a convenient shelter one mile and a half below here at which the continues and having company all the time, sometimes as many as twenty-five men being with her. This continued until Friday when the good citizens compained of the conduct going on and Judge Faber insued a warrant for the arrest of gddry when the good citizens compained of the conduct going on and Judge Faber insued a warrant for the arrest of gddry when the good citizens compained of the conduct going on and Judge Faber insued a warrant for the arrest of gddry when the good citizens compained on the company. She was arrested and trief and the result was that Emma was fined 250 and cost while Sheriff Baker was ordered to arrest seventeen prominent young men of this city on the charge of fornication. The traits are set for Tuesday at 10 c/cice.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

### Circuit Court Proceedings.

CIVIL DOCKET.
V. B. Burton vs Milton Coke judgment for plaintiff for \$44.50.

R. G. Hill vs John Slaton, sheriff Charles Miller allowed \$80 for taking care of horse and jack and to be paid by Jeff Hill and action continued:

Jeff Hill and action continued:

D. C. Johnson vs John Harrington,
defendant restrained from instituting,
foretible detainer proceedings and action
continued.

Charles Braxton vs Jane Braxton judgment divorcing the plaintiff.
Thomas Dooley vs Ahmed Board sale
of land set aside and resale ordered.

B. F. Beard & Co., vs Tabitha Stilwell judgment for sale of land.

Annie L. Henderson vs L. St. L. & T. R. R. Co. Trial had and jury failed to

Matthias Miller vs Ben Bates judg-ment for plaintiff for \$20.

V. Daniels Executor vs Leandor Dow-ell deed of tract of land to L. T. Roberts. Fannie Bruner vs Abraham Brune action dismissed settled defendant to pay all costs.

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Lettita E. Allen vs John W. Frymire writ of possession awarded.

Wm. S. Ashby vs Gregory & Co., Judg-ment for plaintiff for \$63.00 defendant moved for a new tiral. New trial grant-led but defendant to pay all costs up to and including present term.

Deposit Bank of Ovenaboro vs R. G. Robertson &c., action continued

Walter S. Clark vs Wm. Bruner &c., sale of land set aside and resale ordered Emma Lee Ruston vs Frank L. Rus-ton judgment divorcing the plaintiff. Geo E. Chick &c., vs Annie I. Chick &c., judgment for sale of land.

A. B. Skillman Trustee &c., vs Robt.

&c., judgment for sale of land.

A. B. Skillman Trustee &c., vs Robt.
Wells &c., judgment for sale of land.
Hill and Gardner vs J. H. Mercer
judgment for plaintiff for \$38.80 and attachment sustained.

tacnment sustained.

J. T. Owen vs R. H. Moorman one half of leases taken by deft in Grayson and Ohio counties set aside, contract held for naught and judgment for plaintiff for \$500.

held for naught and judgment for plajniff or \$500.

Moorman & Beeler and others vs Southern Tie and Lumber Company, Moorman and Dean adjusted to be the woners of 1000 railroad ties levied on at Jolly's istation. Judgment in favor of D. W. Barfield for Silt-85 and that he had a lien on 400 railroad ties, his attachment was discharged at his costs. The Southern Tie and Lumber Company adjudged to be the owners of the 700 ties claimed by Gan Rhodes and said Rhodes petition was dismissed. The Southern ed to the the owners of the 800 ties claimed by Moorman and Beeler and the oction of Moorman and Beeler was dismissed.

### Hicks' Weather For June

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Distributances will disappear eastward by the Srd, leaving pleasant weather behind. The 7th and 6th will bring higher than the property of the state of the property warm, which will increase during the Hith and 12th, or until general storms or rain, thunder and wind result. A series of storms each afternoon and evening for several days, will likely occur at this time running into the secondary disturbances about the 17th and 18th. The right at the crisis of June solitics. Heavy rains and violent electrical and atmospheric perturbations will be natural. Bright, pleasant days and nights will follow up to the 18th. The month ends warm and stormy.

Geo. W. Joulan has a content in the

Geo. W. Jordan has a curiosity in the shape of a battered piece of lead. It is a five simile of the ball that Sergeam Mason shot at Guiteau while in his cell. The most wonderful thing is that the ball flattened against the side of the cell into a perfect profile of Guitean, and "proof" from the mashed ball makes a perfect likeness of the notorings assanting.

### BEWLEYVILLE

D. C. Joh

Mr. Frank Board, of Hardinsburg, was n town early Sunday morning.

m own carry Sunday morning.

Mr. Robt. Sipes, of near Rosetta, is quite sick with Bright's desease.

Mrs. Lee Stith, who has been sick for three weeks, is improving very slowly.

Mr. Joe Bland is making a short visit to Flaherty and the ladies in that vicinity.

reason.

Misses Leah Payne and Marie Paul
spent the day with Miss M. Blanche
Jolly Sunday.

Mr. S. Shumate and Wade Drury spent
Sunday in Brandenburg. Mr. Shumate
says he went to see his "shore-nuf girl."

says he went to see his "shore-and girl." The farmers are vaiting for a season now to plant tobacco. A great many of them have their ground ready and if it ever rains there will be a crop set here. Dr. P. W. Foods has a fine holder, call, elighbe to register, and he says the will have it registered and give it to any one who will pay for the milk it drains. Chas. Sith, who has sold his interest in the Bewlyville hotel to Jan. R. McCoy, is now looking for a place to locate and if any of the neighboring towns want him they can get him on reasonable terms.

THINGS NOT OGHIT TO KNOW.

You ought to know that every thing kept by the Cash store is sold at a uniformally low cash rate so that you will get goods with the prices and quality of which you are not posted, at as close prices as that at which strictly staple goods are sold. For example, the Cash store will sell you on fine Bazon at 68 cts above will sell you on a fine Bazon at 68 cts above will sell you on a fine Bazon at 68 cts above will sell you on a fine Bazon at 68 cts fine Pen Knife at 50 unnully sold at 57, a fine black silk Sun unpella (falles) at 57, a fine black silk Sun unpella (falles) at 57, a fine black silk Sun unpella (falles) at 57, a fine black silk Sun unpella (falles) at 57, a fine black silk Sun unpella (falles) at 57, a fine pair falles spring beel shoes at \$1.50 unally sold at 52, on fine pair falled spring beel shoes at \$1.50 unally sold at 52 cts. a fine pair kalt (fuens) at 48 usually sold at 50, a fine pair kalt (fuens) at 48 usually sold at 50, a fine pair kalt (fuens) at 48 usually sold at 50, a fine pair kalt (fuens) at 52 cts. THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

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You ought to know that it will sell you a nice Sunday Shirt at 25c usually you and sold at 55c, a flow white shirt at 25c usually sold at 55c, a flow that it at 94c sold almost everywhere at \$1.35, also that it has shirts of most any price and quality that the shirts of most any price and quality from the shirts of the shi

Touched At Cloverport Last Thurs Cash store had it.

You ought to know that the merchant has just the same right to sell his goods at a high price that you have and that he can easily beat at a game of that kind.

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### James P. Stewart Called.

portainty to present to the Temocracy of the Reckentidge county the name of Mr. to make the nace for Representative at the next election. Believing that he will make an able and honest Representative of the people we hereby solicit him to make the race:

7. I. Rendrick, R. D. S. Clair, C. R. Raglath, S. Clair, C. R. Raglath, S. Clair, C. R. Raglath, S. Charles, C. Raglath, S. Charles, C. R. Raglath, S. Charles, C. Raglath, S. Charles, C.

### SAMPLE.

Mr. James Shellman and sister, of Stephensport, were the guests of Miss Sallie Basham Saturday and Sunday, Rev. W. B. Snead preaches at Hazel Dell every third Sunday evening at half-past two o'clock.

It will pay you to buy wall paper w you can get border at the same price rool. Call and see T. F. Sawyer.

## REMOVAL

## Come and See Us

IN OUR

## TEMPORARY OUARTERS

And we will not only make your visit

## Pleasant and A greeable

## But Profitable as Well!

The contractor tells us we must move this week, preparatory to the ction of our new business house, and while in "Temporary Quarters"

RARE BARGAINS

store and Chas. C. Martin as a Drug store. Will offer some

## ---V E S T---

## This Week Completes

The arrival of our purchase of

# Spring and Summer Goods

FOR THIS SEASON. Anything you want come and buy it. Bargains are all the

fashion with us.

## M. MEYER & CO., Buras, Ky. Gen. Buckner's Boat

day Night On Its Way to Green River.

A NICE LITTLE CRAFT. Ex-Govenor Buckner spent last Thurs ay night in Cloverport the guest of Geo 7. Jordan.

with pleasure. When not running her on a fishing of hunting expedition on beautiful Green river, he will use her in the fall and win ter in carrying supplies between the depot at Munfordville and his beautifu farm, and products from his farm to the artifund at Munfordville. The "Della" left here Friday morning expecting the products from the products of the produc

T. W. McCANS, Drugs, Medicines, Tobaccos

PAINTS. OILS.

PURE WHISKIES. GUSTON, KY.



Of Buying Safety Bicycle?

Probably you are at this season. Then we can give you a few words of profitable information. If you investigate and weigh the merits of all, you will conclude, as others have, that we can do you good. We always aim to give the best

If you are interested comunicate
with us. By the by, it will do you
good to ride. Outdoor exercise is
healthy and invigorating.
Yours for a ride, SULZER'S.

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### G. GETZENDANNER

**Tin and Iron Roofing** Gutters and Spouts made to order.
Write for Prices. Cloverport, Ky.

James M. Lewis,

### Contractor & Builder. CLOVERPORT, KY.

### BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1893.

### LOCAL BREVITIES

Take a peep at Sulzer's show window Keep kool—Fans all kinds.—Sulzer' Moving bicycles—right along—Su

Fresh steam bread daily at the City Bakery. ga potato chips. Delightful.-

Columbia day-coming-watch the

The Flying Dutchman departed for lawesville yesterday.

Miss Emma Mosely, of Stephensport as in the city Monday.

Sulzer's grocery department is full of good things to eat. Fresh. All the latest style collars and Cuffs at Babbage's ,the furnisher.

Arthur Board was in the city a couple f days last week selling "sox."

There are twenty-one patients now in ne Bi-Chloride Institute here.

the Bi-Chloride Institute here.

Reub, Miller wants to know why little fish will bite and big ones will not.

Mr. J. A. Barry codded the yard in front of his new residence last week.

Tom Wroe has gone to Hancock count yto head off the Flying Dutchman.

It is rumored that Cloverport is thave a big picnic on the 4th of July.

Morton, the High street grocer, keep fresh steam bread constantly on hand.

Henry Haynes and Pete Best, of lawesville were in the city Thursday.

Hon. Tom Petitt was a passenger the East-bound train Monday evening Those hammocks at Babbage's are just what you want these hot summer days Have you purchased your spring underwear? If not, give us a call.—Bab-

Henry B. Head, the clever U.S. Insu ance man, was in the city a couple of days last week.

onys last week.

Mrs. Faulman and Mrs. E. H. Miller, of
Stephensport, were in the city shopping
last Wednesday.

Mrs. James McManaway attended the
funeral of her brother Zeke Sampley,
opposite Addison.

school last Sunday.

Percy Hopper went to Hardinsburg on his bicycle one day last week in one hour and ten minutes.

You expect the best drugs from us and ou always get them at the lowest prices, to.—Short & Haynes.

too.—Snort & Haynes.
I cannot afford to have my competitors even approach me in prices.—Mrs. E. T. Haynes, the milliner.
Mrs. D. R. Murray went to Louisville Friday "to see Hal." Of course, she didn't go to the races.

You are not in it if you don't buy your shirts from Babbage. The prettiest line

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adams, who have een visiting relatives here, returned o Louisville last Friday.

The City of Owensboro passed up last thursday carrying a fine string band and large list of passengers.

ay has week while "cuarving" bread.

WANTEN.—200,000 feet of poplar lumner at once, The highest market price
(ill be paid.—Third Street Planing Mill.

Mrs. L. T. Roberts, of Roberts Bottom,
tas in the city a couple of days last week
ombining business with a visit to rela-

Ginger ale and pop at the City Bakery. Ice cream constantly kept at the City

ity Bakery.

28 bread tickets for on; dollar at the
ity Bakery.

Wall paper furnished and put on the
alls cheaper than can be bought anythere else.—T. F. Sawyer.

We want to sell you paints and we will to it if you know the value of dollars and where you can procure the most for them.—Short & Haynes.

where you can procure the most for them.—Short Allaynes.

Mr. D. S. Richardson, of Union Star, has filed his application in Washington for the Collector's place in this the Sec-tion of the Collector's place in this the Sec-lection of the Collector's place in this saw mill near Yelvington last Saturday. He was on his knees beside a log in the attitude of prayer when found. George Getzendanner left Monday for Hardinaburg, where he has contracts to do tin work on several buildings. He will be gone about two weeks. Coal! Coal! Coal! R. B. Pierce can supply you with nut coal for cooking stowes at sever and one-half cents per bashel by the load. Extra quality. Columbus Magan, who cut several

Columbus Magan, who cut several men at a dance at Fordsville, not long since, was sent to the penitentiary for a term of two years from Ohio county last

week.

Quite a lively blow came up yesterday
morning but did not damage Cloverport
any further than to blow down the old
locust tree that has so long stood at Vest's

Ed. Borer, of Derby, Ind., was in the city Monday. Mr. Borer is talking of making this place his home soon, and then Cloverport will have another good

citizen.

The first strawberry festival of the season will be given by the Earnest Worker's tomorrow-night, May 25th, in the Presbyterian church. No admission will be charged at the door.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ragsdale, were passengers on the Ragon last Wednesday en route from Evanaville to New Amsterdam, Ind., at which place they will reside for some time.

Duc Chamberro, of Hayesville, and

will reside for some time.

Dug Chambers, of Hawesville, and
Gus 1:rown, of this city, have formed a
law partnership under the firm name of
Chambers & Brown. They will have an
office here and one in Hawesville.

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Will Pierce is at home off the survey
of the new Texas road from West Point
to Louisville. He states that the grade
is about complete on the road and that it
only remains to erect the Salt river
bridge.

bruge.

Al Dougherty's trading boat will be at Cloverport Tuesday, May 30th. He as usual will have a full and complete line of table glassware and tinware which he proposes to sell at the most reasonable prices.

able prices.

A LOVE KNOT—Is sometimes hard to tie, a difficult tie, as it were. The ties we sell are not those of love, but they are lovely and if used judiciously and with proper taste may lead to love ties—Bablage's.

—Babbage's.

Dr. C. F. Boggess, of Louisville, was in the city yesterday. Dr. Boggess is a fine dentist and he thinks of opening an office in this city, which he will run in connection with his office at 101 East Chestnut street, Louisville.

and street, Louisville.

Clover creek is now getting in good fishing shape, and the local sportsare inproving the opportunity, though as yet nobody has made a catch that could be termed a "killing." Fishing is also tolerably good in Patton's lake.

Heron & Co., have the contract for funishing the timber for the Salt river bridge which the Texas road will build. They also have a large contract for funishing the Pullman Car Company, of Chicago, with poplar lumber.

The colored Bartists are building an

Chicago, with poplar lumber.

The colored Baptists are building an addition to their church which will extend the length thirty feet, and otherwise enlarge and beautify the building. While the work is in progress they hold their meetings in Pierce's Hall.

John Hinton's four-horse team became frightened at a couple of bicycles on Wall street, one day last week and ran off. They stopped at the West end of the iron bridge after they had almost completely demolished the wagon.

Chas. Bohler Sold a pair of Savyare-Johl

Chas. Bohler sold a pair of six-year-old mules last week for \$315 and went to Louisville and bought a pair of three-year-old's for \$200. He bought a new wagon, a new set of double harness and then was \$57 ahead on the two trades.

Mr. Barney Bohler went to Masison, Ind., last week to look for his father's grave. His father was buried at that place forty years ago, but the son could find no trace of his resting place. The oldest citizens could give him no infor-mation.

mation.

Down in the City Court room hangs a sailor hat, all ragged and torn, on which some wag has pinned the following tag:

"A small token of esteem left the City Court by Miss Emma Goldsmith when she departed this town under pressure, May 11th, 1893."

The Cloverport High School closed

May 11th, 1893."

The Cloverport High School closed Friday, It is to be regretted that Professors Brown and Wroe will not teach again. Brown will hang out his shingle as an attorney in Cloverport, while Wroe will probably go into the merchandising business at Patesville.

The scarcity of news in this issue of the News may be attributed to the indis-cretion of Nevitt & Googh, druggists, of Brandenburg. They sent the local editor a quart of lifteen-year-old "Old Monarch" whisky yesterday which com-pletely knocked him out for at least two

Try the date fruit at the City Baker Fresh tropical fruits at Fella's grocery Groceries cheap for cash,—C. J. Fella. Fresh vegetables of every description

Wear the Gem shirt—none bette abbage's.

Those pretty, new style collars at Bab age's are all the rage.

The completest stock of staple and fancy groceries may always be found at Fella's. The river is rising again, though it is not likely that it will flood much land this time.

I have sold many a hat this spring, and every one is its own advertisement.— Mrs. E. T. Haynes, the milliner.

Among the attractions in town day that caught the kids was an organ grinder and a trained monk

organ grinder and a trained monkey.

Dee Sandifer, painter at the shops, wil
start out today to paint the targets alon,
the Texas road. It will take him fou
days to complete the job.

days to complete the job.
Mr. J. T. Hanks was a appointed Postmaster at Stephensport last Monday. Mr.
Hanks is a fine, intelligent gentleman
and will make a good postmaster.
Deputy U. S. Marshal Ballington, of
Hawesville, arrested Wm. Hardin, at
Pellville, last Saturday. Hardin is charged with having violated the revenue law.

ed with having violated the revenue law Cloverport is shipping large quantities of brick now. At the Cloverport work alone nearly fifty men are employed doing nothing but load brick on cars and barges. They are loading two large barges for Nashville now.

barges for Nashville now.

The judgment of the Breckenridge
Circuit Court by which John H. Hix
was awarded \$4,000 damages against the
Breckenridge Company (limited) some
two years ago, was affirmed last Saturday,
May 20th, by the Supreme Court at
Frankfort.

The protracted meeting in the Elms

May 20th, by the Sapreme Court at Frankfort.

The protracted meeting in the Elm-street Methodist church and the Flying Dutchman were both in progress in Cloverport at the same time, but you will hear ten to one more persons sing-ing "Feggs for your breakfast in the morn-ing," than you do "Come to Jesus."

Alf Adkins, of Sample, started out from Stephensport Monday morning with a large raft of logs, bound for Can-nelton. When a couple of miles above this city a squall struck them and the raft was torn to pieces. All the logs was sustained.

Three hundred and eleven persons

was sustained. Three hundred and eleven persons have joined the Owenshore churches since the San Josen meetings. Anose meetings. Anose meetings. Anose meetings. Anose meetings. Anose church we notice the following, when church we notice the following, when we will known in Breckenridge county: Mr, and Mrs. W. T. Glaycomh, Mise Dan Biblile, At Sestite Chapel: Miss Myra Hardin and Miss Elia Goodson.

### GUSTON.

Bob Maddox filled his regular 3rd-Sun day appointment at Sandy Hill to a large and attentive audience. Miss Cora Hendry, of Raymond, at-tended church at Sandy Hill Sunday. Mr. T. E. Lydday was one of the proudest young men that attended church Sunday. He is giving his "sole attention" to a very young and promis-ing mustache.

church Sunday. He is giving his "soile church Sunday. He sery young and promising mustache.

Misses Cora Lee Asheraft and Lucy Young, of Sandy Hill, were in town Young, of Sandy Hill, were in town Last Sunday was show day at Sandy Hill in the way of "Ladies Spring Hate" and if we are any judges of such things and we believe we are, Miss Clara Addisson, our milliner, had by far the pretited display out there. One young lady in paticular wore a mere dream of flowers, ribbon and "gew-gaws."

Speaking of merchants, generally not having any conscientions scruples we have in our town, strangely to say, one merchant that positively refuses to let make in our town, strangely to say, one merchant that positively refuses to let make in our town, strangely to say, one merchant that positively refuses to let make in our town, strangely to say, one merchant that positively refuses to let make in our town, strangely to say, one merchant that positively refuses to let make in our town, strangely to say, one merchant that positively refuses to let make in our town, strangely to say, one merchant that positively refuses to let make in our town, strangely to say, one merchant that positively refuses to let make in our town, strangely to say, one merchant that have in our town, strangely to say, one merchant that have been supported by the say, which is the say of the say

Mr. Harry Canady treated himself last Saturday to a brand new buggy and harness. Our agent, C. C. Smith fur-nished him with the rig. Mr. Smith's buggies speak for themselves and are the nicest on the market for we rode in one ourself Sunday.

Next Sunday will be communion of the Presbyterian church at this pla at the resolverant curren at this place. There is some talk of erecting a Bap-tist church at Guston. We think this would be the correct place for the Hill Grove and Meadville people to center and also people from other localities as there is talk of moving the Salem church. If they will build a nice church it will give a liberal donation and will be glad to see it come.

Boys' and Children's Clothing in great variety -sizes, colors and prices to suit everybody. The largest man or the smallest boy can be fitted and suited in our stock. There is no use running around wearing yourself out. Come direct to us for anything in Clothing or Men's Furnishings, and you will save money as well as time.

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### A. L. Shotwell Dead.

le Once Backed The Horse Gray Eagle.

The Man for Whom The Famous Steamboat Was Named—Was Once in Affluent Circum-

LOUISVILLE, May 17.—News of the eath of Mr. A. L. Shotwell at Cincinna-yesterday was received in this city this iorning through a telegram from E. T. onway, of Henderson, who is a son-in-wof the deceased.

morning through a telegram from E. 1.

Conway, of Henderson, who is a son-inlaw of the deceased.

In the deceased of plenty of money, associated himself with a gentleman named Smith, and they 
conducted a very large trade in all the 
products of hemp, dealing solely with 
the south. In those days smith & Shot
well hipped in the south of the south of the south 
part of the products of bagging 
and rope, and the firm was known as the 
most extensive shippers at this port. 

During his younger days in Koott com
y Mr. Shotwell was a great fancier and 
who many years age catered the historic 

race horse, Gray Eagle, against Waggon
er at the old Nakland race track and lost 
the sung sum of \$30,000 on the event. 

This race is still famous in turt history. 

Just as Mr. Shotwell was enjoying the 
most successful period of his life a steam
boat company here built a fine, large 

crut at New Albany and named it A. L. 

Shotwell, and the steamer proved to be 
the fastest boat that ever turned a wheel 

on the Ohio or Mississippi rivers, having 

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urs and twenty-seven minutes.
After about twenty years in mercantile
bere Mr. Shotwell bought a large trac-land in Union county, below Casey
le, and coal was found to underlie thi and coas was lound to underfer this ase. He then opened an extensive and operated it to supply the lower valley. This is known today as the rell mine, and is still being run, agh it has long since passed out of

is hands.

About five years ago Mr. Shotwell was ppointed purchasing agent for the Western Insane Asylum at Hopkinsville, and so far as known, was acting in that ca-pacity when he died.

## Council Meeting.

The Old Members Go Out And The New Ones Go In.

FILE" DeHAVEN ELECTED MAR SHAL.

The City Council met last Friday ight and transacted a considerable mount of business Claims to the amount of \$30.00 were allowed. Dr. R. L. Newsom, City Tax Sollector, submitted his new bond with M. Hamman as bondsman, which was ccepted.

ed business, a sine die adjournment was made.

Mayor Lightfoot then "swore in" the new council, which immediately proceeded to business. The first thing in order was the election of a City Marshal, Orillo DeHaven and Geo. W. Jordam were the only candidates. A ballot was taken which resulted in the unanimous election of DeHaven. R. B. Pierce was election of DeHaven. R. B. Pierce was elected Mayor pro ten; F. N. DeHuy was re-elected Glerk and C. B. Skillinam was elected Treasure. Orillo DeHaven was elected Up Engineer and directed to immediately proceed to establishing curb lines and the Mayor was directed to the control of the co

Street Committee—P. S. Miller, chair-nan; F. J. Ferry, Henry Solbrig.
Finance Committee—R. B. Pierce, hairman; W. G. Smart, F. J. Ferry, Ordinance Committee—F. J. Ferry, bairman; R. B. Pierce, P. S. Miller, Police and Calaboose Committee—W.

PERSONAL Mrs. Horton visited in Louisville last Charley Hall went to Stephensport ves terday.

Judge J. A. Murray went to Ow

A. T. Dugger was in the city Sunday to visit his wife.

Louie Lishen and Will Farber went to wensboro yesterday

Mr. James E. Moorman is visiting his ughter in Henderson

daughter in Henderson.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lewis, of Irvington,
are visiting relatives here.
Mrs. Wm. Hall went to Webster last
Friday to visit her husband.
Mrs. John Smith, of Fordaville, is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Collins.
Mrs. Lizzie Bridenbach, of Owensboro,
is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. May,
Mr. L. G. Russell, of Louisville, was
the guest of Miss Ida Howell last Sunday.
John M. Woods, of Point Pleasant,
John M. Woods, of Point Pleasant,

John M. Woods, of Point Pleasant Mo., is the guest of his brother, S. L Wood. John Powell went to Brandenburg Sun-day to visit his mother and eat spring chicken

Mrs. J. A. Murray and children are iting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis, at Br

Mr. W. T. Payne and daughter, Bettie of Lodiburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs Gus Gibson yesterday.

Gus Gibson yesterday.
John Gibson, of Dry Valley, was the
guest of his brother, Gus Gibson, at the
Gibson Hotel, Iast Thureday.
Dr. Dempster, Mrs. H. R. Dean and
daughter, Miss Sallie, of Rock Liek, went
to Hopkinsville last Monday.
Mrs. W. O. Allen went to Elizabeth
town yesterday to visit her parents. She
will remain two or three weeks.
Miss M. Bettie Drury. of Bewlevville.

Miss M. Bettie Drury, of Bewleyville who had been visiting in Owensboro passed up on the train Monday en route

home.

Bill Downs and Henry Shrewsbury
went home to visit their families last
week, and returned to the Bi-Chloride
Institute Saturday.

Institute Saturday.

Miss Ruth Haynes, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Jennie Miller, went to Sample yesterday to spend a few days with her graud-mother.

with her grand-mother.

Good Advice to Mr. Fetter.
We are informed that the next number of Fetter's Southern Magazine will contain a story by George Griffith Fetter. This is getting serious. The poetry of George Griffith Fetter heretolore printed in this magazine has been very painful; the department of alleged with y George Griffith Fetter has been simply awful, and now a story! Mr. Fetter is a deservedly successful job printer, but some real good friend ought to take him out behind his shop and tell him confidentially that he is not "one of them d—d literary fellers" and he ought to realize it before he runs his magazine into the earth.—Osenstoro Messenger.

Broke the Record.

Mr. A. Langley, agent for the L., St. L. & T., says, "a freight train of thirteen can be also also dischool to the here yesterdy morning at 1150 and delivered the cars at the the ruin in the houns." This is the fast-est run ever made by a freight train between here and Louisville.—Owensboro Inquirer.

Miss Olivia Phalps Stokes has sent to the committee on literature of the beard of the committee of the beard New York two valuable documents, one sign-ed by Fertinand and one by Isabelli. She will also send a copy of Prescott's 'Fertinand and Isabella,' with extra il-lustrations by herself and now in pro-ess of binding by a woman. All of these contributions will be displayed in library at the Columbian exposition.— New York Letter.

New York Letter.

Miss Grace Dodge is me of the fore Miss Grace Dodge is me of the fore consensity of mecasifully woman. In a plain, dark sait, among the poor and suffering, she is still the anne attractive woman that he is in her beautiful residence in New York city, aurrounded by larary and friends. Sis grins, dealing with the vicisaitudes while are likely to come too see how mate can her own living.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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glass and Wash stand. The \$27.00 Suit is the same goods as the \$25.00 one, with a Mirror on Wash-stand, and the \$29,00 suit is the \$27.00 suit, with Oxide Silver

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-: READ RAJAH'S RUBY IN THIS ISSUE :-

### BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 18

BRANDENBURG

be relatives.

Mr Bob Smith, Wolf Creek, was in iwn last week.

Mrs. John Wimp, Irvington, spent last aturday with Mrs. S. P. Woolfolk.

Dr. Hamilton and Mr. S. F. Randall, of rehamiton, week is tone, last small.

Assena Fontaine for the summer season.

Miss Vertie Moorman, Hardinsburg, is siting her sister, Mrs. Thos. H. Ditto.

John Powell, the popular BRECKEN-LOGE. NEWS compositor, was at home last

Miss Bettie McGehee, Irvington, spent yeral days last week with Miss Jenme

dk's farm. Miss Nellie Lewis has had quite a spell i indisposition, but she is out again as right and sunny as ever.

for a stay of several days.

Dr. Lambuth and wife left last Saturday for Henderson where they will be joined by their daughter and son, who will accompany them to Seattle, Wash-

Little Lula Woolfolk had a very de-

We all expected ex-Gov. Buckner and is "Delia" to touch at our wharf last nesslay on their way to "Glen Lily," but ere disappointed. Perhap's Governor rowns charter veto weighed too heav-

liant toasts were the ruling spirits.

Miss Lida Powell and her little band of
"Willing Workers" will give an ice cream
and strawberry supper, Thursday night,
June 1st, at the school house on West
hill. Everybody go and help those energetic little girls and their worthy

deather.

quite a time. I understand another estand under the state of the control of the c

The Lewis Fruit Laxative, the Meade Messenger states, is the "name of the Meade Messenger states, is the "name of the the state addition to the list of patent meditines," and the property and discovery of D. W. Lewis, R. H. Nevitt und J. L. Malin. I only hope the laxative may have the popularity of each or ny of the above named friends.

Bro. Ross is spoken of as a supply here in the M. E. Church. He is much re-spected and loved by the congregation, and has done much to extend the useful-

abound more abundant.

I am more convinced than ever before that people should read the county and adjoining county papers. I never knew that Brandenburg had ever been jealous of Exron or enviel her any prosperity she might attain till so informed by the correspondent to this paper. I, for one, heartily congratulate her upon her prospetive college and securing so excellent a teacher as Prof. Shacklett. I have particularly the prof. Shacklett. I have particularly the prof. Shacklett. The prof. Shacklett. I have particularly the prof. Shacklett. The prof. I had a pleasant visit to the picture, reince. I couldow with Hacklett. Any R. Rawlings had one of her severe headaches which kept her from enjoying the services. This marred our stay with our kind friends, Mrs. A ylesworth and daughters, who have a beautiful home where they fully understand dispensing wholesoul hospitality. Mr. Rose, rector from 200 church, Louisville, preached Wednesslay night. Bishop Dudley confirmed a class of eight on Thursbay night and delivered an able discourse full of facts to strengthen his assertions and convince strengthen his assertions and convince delivered an able discourse full of facts to strengthen his assertions and convince his hearers. His language was choice and pregnant with logic, entirely free from isms. He declared the simple teachings of Christ and what is found in the Wort.

"All the young leaves sing togethe. With a murmerous throb and stir, We must hasten! June is coming— We must grow and grow for her."

Do you know anything a

Boyon know myshing about the comptry merchant? Did youver hear of any
organization among them? Well, I don't
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organization among them? Well, I don't
the old adage. "Every fellow for himself
and the devil for all." Of all classes of
people in any fraid or profession within
or knowledge there is the least harmony
or concert of action among them of any
d set of fellow's on Gol's green earth.

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himself into associations for mutual protection
in the betterment of their conditions; the farmers, the laborers, doctors,
leavers, editors, commission men, bankens, and every elsas you can ame except
the country merchant the man who does
the furnishing basiness on the crop and
now, Mr. Editor, it does seem reasonable
that they could form an association to
better their condition, which I think
would in some instances prevent failures
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Has the following to say about the Elec tropoise and how it cures after-effects o La Grippe. Cfflee of Brinly, Miles & Hardy Co.,

La Grippe.
Cffice of Brinly, Miles & Hardy Co.,
Louisville, January 30, 1863
Gentis While attending the Memphis Pair some months ago, I was atpair some months ago, I was atlarge the effects of grippe of last winter.
I met your agent there, Mr. Harbett, who
is an old friend, and he insisted that I
use the Electropoise at his office, which
I did, with wonderful results. In a short
time the pains left me, and I concluded
to rent a Poise. When my rental time
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daty of every man to make known to the
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benefit to them, and the Electropoise
certainly will, Very respectfully.

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DUBOIS & WEBB,
Room 10, Norton Block, Northwest cor
Fourth and Jefferson Sts., Louisvi
Ky.

### ROCK LICK.

Health of the community good generation

aly. Wheat and oats are looking very fine, prospects never better for a large yield. Owing to the continued mins, farmers are very far behind with their work. Tobacco plants are plentiful and a large acreage of that weed will be planted in this community.

ed in this community.

Dr. J. Y. McClarty has returned to his home in Anson, Jones county, TexasThe doctor is dead struck on Texas.

Mrs. J. Y. McClarty and children, who are visiting in this neighborhood, will returned to their home in Anson, Texas shout October last.

Miss Webb McCarty, of Whitesville, is visiting in the neighborhood.

PAGAN BOR.

He Briefly Discusses Sam Jones. Dr. Talmage, the Coming Church. Republications and Hawaii.
Evanswille, Ixon, May 8.—Col. Robert in the St. George Hotel in this city to-day. The Tribune correspondent, knowing Colonel Ingersoll's rule relating to interviews, called upon Him with quantities of the Colonel Ingersoll spoke about four words, words his amwers, wished the reporter "good luck, young man," and resumed his work. The interview is as follows: "Whom do you consider the greatest with the company of the colone of th

riend of mine."

Passing backward to the door, Mr. Linoln said, as he grasped the old farmer's
nand, "Why, John, I'm glad to see you,
havn't seen you since you and I made
ails for old Mrs. —, in Sangamon coun-

I hann't seen you since you and I mare rails for old Mrs. —, in Sangamon county, in 1847. How are you?"

The old man turned to his wife with quivering lip, and, without replying to the President's solutation, said: "Mother, he's just the same old Abe!" in the same of the president's solutation, said: "Mother, know we had three boys; they all enlisted in the same company; John was taken prisoner and starved to death, and Henry is in the hospital. We had a little money, an' I said, Mother, we'll go to Washington and see him. An' while we were here I said, we'll go up and see the President', ery erg ew'd m, and across the rugged, homely, tender face seven the rail of the president's ery erg ew'd m, and across the rugged, homely, tender face seven the wave of sadness his friends had learned to know, and he said, "John, we all hope this miserable war will soon be over. I must see all these folks here for an hour ors, and I want to talk with you." The old lady and her husband were hustled into a private room, in spite of all their protests—bell's Altono Gazette.

Art You Good At Puzzlest

### Are You Good At Puzzles?

The genius who invented the "Fif-teen" Puzzie, "Figs in Clover" and many others has invented a brand new one, which is going to be the greatest on record. There is fun, instruction and entertainment in it. The old and learned will find as much mystery in it as the young and unsophisticated. This great puzzle is the property of the Naw Yonk Puzzs Cdur, for whom it was invented and the puzzle of the puzzle of the sold for the benefit of the movement to creet a great home for newspaper work-ers in New York. Generous friends have given ES/000 in prizes for the suc-cessful puzzle solvers. Tax Cuxrus sent of "Pauss Cdur, Berlinka Nav Clustury Fund," Temple Court, New York City will get you the new mystery by return mail.

mail.

Bissing to Mothers and Bables,
Somebody, probably a mother, or at
least a person interested in bables, has
patented a little cap which is intended
to correct the tendency some bables'
cars have to stand out from the head
the greatest disfigurement to an otherwise perfect face, but this contrivance
corrects all this.

## AND GARDEN

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the very best possible variety of corn for the requirements of their land and latitude.

The Poultry House Pleor.
Poultry keepers are not generally agreed on the subject of best floors for green and the subject of the floors for carthen floor is the best, others advocate board floors, while others again are sure there is no floor so good as the one made of cement or concrete. The truth is, all three of these styles.

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the complexion regain the hue of youth.

The very constitution of a catholicity is explained in Christ's command to his church—viz. (St. Matthew zxviii, 19. 20). (Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy things whatsoever I have commanded you, and, lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the world' (King James' version). The church was to teach all nations; to teach all things that he than the contract of the world. Thus the church is universal as to place, as to teaching and as to time. This is establicity.—Philip O'Nell in Catholic Register.



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### STATE NEWS.

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Lexington has offered \$250,000 and a ite for the State Capital. Danville in connection with Boyle county, will offer \$250,000 for the State

higher wages.

Heavlin's saloon on the somewhat no-torious Snow Hill, in Owensboro, was destroyed by fire.

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A sixteen-year-old son of State Senator Miller accidently shot himself in Calloway county and will die.

Ben Ewing was arrested in Louisville for bigamy. He is the husband of two young girls—Annie Dunean and Carrie

Renard.
Piles of people have piles, but DeWitt's
Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. A. R.
Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador,
Hardinsburg, Ky. Iardinsburg, Ky.

James Williams got into a game of oker at Richmond and lost \$600. He squealed" and had his companions in

imputate an arm and a leg.

Mrs. Kowgitz, of the Yelvington neighordhood, threw a brick at Miss Minnie
rutchfield, striking her on the head and
fileting a painfal and dangerous wound.
Four hundred new members have
insed the churches of Owensboro and
baviess county, which is said to be the
irect result of the Sam Jones meeting
1 Owensboro.

ended to recommend that the State encamp ment be held at Bowling Green in July and August. The encampment will last about thirty days.

burg and held an interesting session.

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Chester Cavanangh, who shot and killed and the state of Frank Colds in Union county according and and was acquitted. The evidence showed has been supported by the control of the control o

Samuel Drake, the veteran actor and iterary man, died of general debility at in Infirmary in Louisville. He was a nan of great talents, and had supported 500th and other great stars on the stage.

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Mr. Wm. Martin and family, of Ensor, were out driving when the horse became frightened and ran away. The occupants of the carriage were thrown out and a shild had his scull fractured. He may lie,

be expected.

Jacob Baessert committed suicide in
Louisville by langing himself with a
shawl strap. The cause of the rash act
was the disgrace that would soon necessarily come to light in a love affair that
he had conducted unwisely.

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Bal complexion indicates an unhealthy state of the system. De Witt's Little Early Rises are pill that will correct this condition. They act on the liver, they cat on the stomach, they act on the process, they act on the process, they act on the words, Warden, Cloverport, and Witt Meador, Hardinstein, they act on Paris, who witnessed her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Conway, so cruelly write self-under the modern the self-under the self-un

birth to a headless child last week. We sell Parks' Cough Syrup on a posi-tive guarantee to cure all throat and lung troubles. It has stood the test for many years and to-day is the leading remedy for the cure of colds, consumption and all diseases of the throat and lungs. Price 50 cents and \$10.

The State Homeopathic Medical Association met in annual session at Dan-yille. Dr. H. M. Marsh, of Danville, was elected Presdient. The next meet-ing will be held in Lexington the third Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in

on the west there is some one or more persons whose lives have been saved by Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarhoas Remedy, or who have been cured of chronic diarbraos by it. Seeb persons take especial pleasure in recommending the remedy to others. The praise that follows its introduction and use makes it very popular. 23 and 30 cent bottles for is sale by A. R. Pisher.

Mark Whitney and Ed Harmon, tw young operators, were arrested in Louis ville for attempting to tap the wires tha were transmiting the dispatches from th races. They had a partner in Clacinnal who was to do the betting and make "killing."

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Louis C. Carter was assessed a penalty in the Daviess county Circuit Court for basterelay in favor of Miss Bello Herirch Carter went to jail and will take the in-solvent debtor's oath at the expiration of ten days. He claims that he is innocent of the charge.

of the charge.
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George W. Putuan was tried at Madisonville for being an accessory of his brother, James Putuan, in the murder of John Pennington several years ago. The trial resulted in his accquittal, though his brother was given a life sentence a few weeks ago.

The breaking up of the winter is the signal for the breaking up of the system. Nature is opening up the pores and throwing off refuse. De Witt's Saraparilla is of unquestionable assistance in this operation. A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg, Ky.
Mr. A. V. Durbnt dropped dead on

Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg, Ky.
Mr. A. V. DuPont dropped dead on
Fourth street in Louisville. Mr. DuPont was a well-known capitalist, being
a coal mine owner and street railway
magnate, besides owning the Daily Louisville Commercial and being largely interested in many industries around the
Falls City.

Falls City.

John Flowers, who several years ago was sent to the Hopkinsville Lunaiti Agylum, from Paducah escaped last week, and walked 31 miles to the Tenseser river, where he bearded the steamer B. S. Rhea and went down to Paducah. He went at ones to his former home, but was still irrational. He was arrested and returned to the Agylum.

and returned to the Asylum.

There is an old miller 91 years living near Versailles who has been running the same mill for eighty years. He start ed it in 1812, when but a boy, and the waters of Elkhorn creek has kept i grinding ever since. He can shoulder: sack of grain yet with ease, reads with out glasses and his mind is as clear as i ever was.

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Tommie Meade, the old gardner
Lexington, who had made and lost
fortune betting on horse races, died
pauper last week at the 8t. Joseph's 1
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pauper last week at the St. Joseph's In-firmary. He started from a poor man working as a hired hand in a garden and picked winners until he made himself immensely wealthly, but of late years his luck had changed and he lost all his wealth on the same tracks where he had won it. He was heavy pinners. A. R. Fisher, the druggist, desires us to publish the following testimony as he handles the remedy and believes it to be reliable: "Il bought a 50 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balon and applied it with the best desired and the started At the time I bought the Pain Balon L At the time I bought the Pain Balon L At the time I bought the Pain Balon L R. H. Fann, Holywood, Kan. Mr. A. B. Cox, the leading druggist at Holywood, R. M. F. A. B. Gox, the leading druggist at Holywood, vouches for the truth of the above state-ment.

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per month. Farmers are greatly behind
with their work on account of so much
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The Good of the humorously attractive characteristics of a child is his large sense of personal importance. A little girl was walking with her father on the shore of Lake Michigan, where the shore of Lake was were sentil spinging to the shore of t

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in colligation min. Lean a dase with this living with his breath r Ph lily's wife, could in any way go to prove that he was advankand. It seems to me that there was a great deal of guess work in lota's enlightenment. A person could be a third and yet the deal of guess work in lota's enlightenment. A person could be a third and yet that a property of the deal of great way the colling the deal of great way the colling beheated, I too as say that it was the sin of the wicked dancing girl that caused King Herool to give her the head of John the Baptist to pay her for dancing. Untuk the sin was with Herool and the mother of the girl. Herool had sens forth in prison, and her mother had on a quarred against him and would have killed him in prison, and her mother had commanded her. I can not see where there was anyloy demanded her. I can not see where there was anyloy demanded her. I can not see where there was pay demanded her. I can not see where there was pay demanded her. I can not see where there was pay demanded her. I can not see where there was pay demanded her. I can not see where there was not heart when she went before Heroel and then set with him and danced. But all can not understand the scriptures alike. Heard a Baptist minister, many years ago, read a passage of scripture, and in commenting on it said that some would see it one way while others would see it one way while others would see it of all could see alike they would want his wife.

and for his part, he was gone to to, e.e., all clouds each like they would want his wife.

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clothes, respectable dances, patters, plays and games, that person is ready to be translated, "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."

A Reader of the News.

### CHOLERA! FRESH OUTBREAK IN BERLIN.

Alarm for Its Invasion of America

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all a report the out break of golders musey, in Berlin, 63 cases and 10 details being reported. We when an epidemic of Asiatic tholera is among the alarming possibilities, all stomach and bowel troubles assume an importance beyond the ordinatum, diarrhea, dysectary, flux, colic and cramps, wind on the stomach, flutariatum, diarrhea, dysectary, flux, colic and cramps, wind on the stomach, flutariatum, diarrhea, dysectary, flux, colic and cramps, wind on the stomach, flutariatum, diarrhea, dysectary, flux, colic and cramps, wind on the stomach, flutariatum, diarrhea, dysectary, flux, colic and cramps, wind on the stomach, flutariatum, diarrhea, dysectary, flux, colic and cramps, wind on the stomach, flutariatum, diarrhea, flux, fl

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